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The Montana Kaimin, March 16, 1945

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Coffee drinkers pause to discuss pros and cons of Aber Day censorship

BY HELEN LUND

As wintry blasts gradually give way to soft spring breezes, the campus turns its eye to the spring tradition of Aber Day with its "M" painting, "Campus Rakings," picnic lunch and High Court.

Again the question, which shook the campus last spring, is brought up, "Should High Court and 'Campus Rakings' be censored?"

On this subject students and faculty members at the coffee hour Wednesday put forth their opinions.

"I think maybe High Court should be censored, but not 'Campus Rakings,'" said Mary Morrow, Oak Park, Ill. "They could have a student committee to pass on High Court so that it isn't way down in the depths."

"Of course, we don't want it too dull," she went on, "but it could be a little risqué without being vulgar."

Not too far

Marian Gilliland, Evanston, Ill., agreed that High Court should be censored but not to the point where it would be dull.

In answer to the query, Frank York, Missoula, said, "Why should any student program be censored? People should have enough sense to put on a decent program—after all, we're supposed to be college students."

One of the group asked him if he had attended last year's High Court. It developed that he had not.

John Moore, instructor in English, said, "If students did not want faculty censorship, they will have to censor it themselves. When Air Corps cadets are shocked, it is certainly a reflection on the university."

Credit to community

Pres. E. O. Melby answered, "No, I don't think that it should be censored, but students who handle it ought to be given responsibility for seeing that the humor and other aspects are a credit to the university, the student body and faculty."

Bette Kennett, Lewistown, came forth with her usual candid statement.

"If it is as obscene and disgusting and as completely lacking in humor as it was last year," she asserted, "by all means have it censored."

"Censorship gives a feeling of repression," is the opinion of ASMSU President Lew Burdick, Butte. "What we need is a responsible person at the head, not censorship."

Held responsible

Gordon B. Castle, professor of zoology, said that in line with a resolution passed by Central Board last spring he believed one person should be held responsible for "Campus Rakings" and one for High Court.

"Students showed last year that they were not in favor of what they got," Castle said. "There is (please see page six)

Winter issue of "Mountaineer" comes out today

The winter quarter issue of the "Mountaineer," which will contain stories by ex-students and present students of the university, will be distributed today in the Student Union, the staff has announced. Extra copies and subscriptions can be purchased at the "Mountaineer" office.

Published by the English department, the "Mountaineer" is a magazine containing outstanding themes, poems and stories written by students this quarter.

Poetry of Dave Perkins, a former student of the university now serving overseas, "Montana Study" by Helen Lund, a story by Agnes Regan, a fable by Flora Sagen and "G.I. Sketches" by a former student, now in the armed forces, will compromise the volume of the magazine this quarter.

Central Board has made it possible for the magazine to be distributed free of charge to the students because of a recent fund instituted to buy copies for all university men and women.

Nine schools attend meeting

"The Doors Which College Open" was the topic of the main address given at the College Day held last Saturday in Spokane. Dean of Women Mary Elrod Ferguson, AWS President Louise Replogle, Lewistown, and Lillian Martin, Stanford, represented MSU at the annual conference, designed to present a picture of college life to high school senior girls.

MSU had an interesting display of pictures and information, and several girls said that they were either coming, or interested in coming, to the university next year, Mrs. Ferguson stated.

Schools represented at the conference were Eastern Washington College of Education, Holy Names College, Mills College, Washington State College, University of Idaho, University of Washington, Whitman College, Whitworth College and Montana State University.

While in Spokane, MSU's three delegates saw Dorothy Rochon, Lucille Williams and Betty Bloomsberg, former university students, and Mrs. Jack Hanson, who was associated with Dr. J. W. Severy in the biology department here.

Final exam schedule

The final exam schedule was released from the Registrar's office Wednesday. Miss Henrietta Wilhelm, assistant registrar, urged all students to take note of the numerous changes which have been made since the tentative schedule was published.

Special examinations will be permitted only in case the instructor recommends the application and the petition is approved by Dr. R. H. Jesse before the time of the examination, Miss Wilhelm stated.

The final exam schedule is as follows:

Monday

8:00-10:00—*9 o'clocks.
9:10-11:10—Bus. Ad. 12; Education 22; English 11a; English 57b; Forestry 45; Mathematics 19.
10:10-12:10—Botany 126; Forestry 37; Home Econ. 120; Journalism 55; Music 11b; Music 134b; Pharmacy 10b; Psychology 52b.
1:00-3:00—*3:00 o'clocks; Forestry 23b; Forestry 34.
2:10-4:10—Home Econ. 22.
3:10-5:10—English 69; Home Econ. 119; Journalism 21b; Mod. Lang. 132 (French); Mod. Lang. 13a (IW) (French); Music 158b; Pharmacy 22b; Phys. Educ. 35b.

Tuesday

8:00-10:00—*11:00 o'clocks; Forestry 36b; Music 125b.
9:10-11:10—Bus. Ad. 12; Forestry 25b; Forestry 31; Music 35b; Music 123b.
10:10-12:10—General 13b; Econ. and Soc. 113; English 55b; Fine Arts 31b; Pharmacy 27b; Psychology 115.
1:00-3:00—*2 o'clocks; Forestry 39b.
2:10-4:10—Mathematics 107b;
3:10-5:10—Econ. and Soc. 135.

Wednesday

8:00-10:00—*10:00 o'clocks.
9:10-11:10—Chemistry 13b; Mathematics 23; Physics 114; Psychology 51.
10:10-12:10—Bus. Ad. 113b; Chemistry 11b; English 20; English 62; History 13b; Journalism 30b; Mathematics 23; Pharmacy 14b; Religion 20R.

1:00-3:00—*1:00 o'clocks.
2:10-4:10—Home Econ. 23.
3:10-5:10—English 15; Home Econ. 28; Zoology 132.

Thursday

8:00-10:00—*8:00 o'clocks; Education 105b.
9:10-11:10—English 11b; Mathematics 14; Pharmacy 11b;
10:10-12:10—Chemistry 106; History 114a.

*Examinations in all courses meeting at this hour will be held at the period indicated except those listed elsewhere in this schedule.

Dean Stone reported seriously ill

A. L. Stone, dean emeritus of the School of Journalism, who has been confined to a local hospital for many weeks, was reported this morning to be "in a not too favorable condition." Dean Stone, who is 80 years old, is suffering from complications arising from a leg injury incurred several years ago.

Curtain call will mark director's debut

The curtain call will resound at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Simpkins Hall, and Edward Hearn's play directing class will present "Joint Owners in Spain," "Love's Triumph," and "The Astonished Heart."

Frances Gau is the director of "Joint Owners in Spain" by Kreyinborg. Betty Gibson will appear as Miss Dyer; Vivian Stephenson, Mrs. Mitchell; Thelma Livdahl, Mrs. Fullerton; and Flora Sagen, Mrs. Blair.

"Love's Triumph," written by A. C. Hartpence and his father, W. C. Hartpence, is directed by A. C. Hartpence. Anne Sagen will portray the heroine; Flora Sagen, the maid; Walter Hall, the hero; and A. C. Hartpence, the villain.

Dorothy Reilly directs "The Astonished Heart" by Noel Coward. The cast of characters includes Bob Seitz as Christian Faber; Gene Morris, Barbara Faber; Marilyn McConochie, Lenora Vail; Duane Hains, Tim Verney; Betty Pantzer, Susan Birch, and Shirley Hasty, Ernestine.

Everyone is invited to attend the presentation of these plays.

Dick Smiley loses life in Germany

S/Sergt. Richard C. Smiley, ex-'44, was killed in action in Germany, according to a message received from the War Department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mears C. Smiley of Bozeman.

Before coming to the university, S/Sergeant Smiley attended Montana State College for three years. He majored in business administration and graduated in advanced ROTC.

S/Sergeant Smiley entered the Army in August, 1943, and spent nearly a year at Camp Clairborne, La., advancing from the rank of corporal to staff sergeant. He was a member of the 84th Division which participated in the battle of Geilenkirchen just before Christmas.

After Christmas the 84th Division was sent into Belgium to assist in stopping the German advance and held it back until other units could be built up on the position the 84th had established. In the battles of the Belgian bulge, S/Sergeant Smiley participated as a member of the 84th Division. He was awarded the Expert Infantryman insignia.

MSU brings Red Cross quota \$1,432 nearer goal

With the addition of record-breaking contributions from MSU, Missoula County is now \$1,432 closer to its goal of \$41,000. To date, university staff members have contributed \$1,200, individual students have donated \$101, and six sorority houses have given \$118. Fraternities have also pledged to boost the total even higher.

The Co-op House, Kappa Kappa Gamma, New Hall and Corbin Hall have added their contributions to the individual student donations.

University staff contributions came from the maintenance department, hall staffs, state correspondence school, clerical service, news service, nursery school and faculty members.

Mary Brome, Missoula, chairman of the War Activities Committee, and Russ Cerovski, Danvers, are in charge of collecting student contributions. Dr. Lucia B. Mirrieles and Dr. W. P. Clark are co-chairmen collecting contributions from the university staff.

"I'm very pleased with student response to the drive," stated Miss Brome, "and I estimate that the individual student contribution box in the Student Union will hold at least \$150 by the end of the drive."

Students, through the action of the student-faculty Student Union Executive Committee, donated the use of the Gold Room to the Faculty Women's Club Wednesday night for a Red Cross benefit dessert bridge party. The \$40 rental fee donated by the students has been added to the individual student contributions, and proceeds from the party will go to the

downtown fund.

"The Faculty Women's Club wishes to thank the student body for donating the Gold Room as their contribution to the Red Cross benefit party," stated Mrs. Mildred Lowell, secretary of the club, in a letter to the student body. "We also wish to thank Miss Cyrille Van Duser for her splendid cooperation and spirit of helpfulness," she added.

The following student numbers appeared in the entertainment program at the benefit party: Barbershop quartet harmony from the Alumni Quartet with Marvin Porter, Gilbert Porter, Dr. Emerson Stone and Ben Stowe; a gypsy dance by Jean Peterson, Missoula; "The Trolley Song," done in Gay Nineties costumes by Tannisse Brown, Missoula, and Helen Sugrue, Anaconda, accompanied by Janet Reese, Spokane; and "Some Day" and "Angels of Mercy," sung by Martha Clark Gasser, Missoula, accompanied by Lois Ibsen, Glasgow. Dr. Gordon Castle acted as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Gordon Castle was general chairman of the party, Mrs. L. G. Browman was in charge of hostesses, Mrs. Charles Waters headed the decoration committee, and Mrs. G. D. Shallenberger's committee arranged the program.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

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Quick, Watson, the needle

Article V, section 2, of the ASMSU constitution, as published in the 1944 "M" book reads as follows: "All meetings of Central Board shall be open to the general student body, except as where otherwise provided for." In the past six weeks the writer has attended, on behalf of the Kaimin, every meeting of the board. Not once during this time has a student of this university (with the exception of Mr. Arnold Berger who came, it is presumed, out of interest in student affairs, but rather because of a feminine member of the board) bothered to drop in and see how his representatives are handling his affairs.

This absence of enthusiasm is the result of several overlapping factors. Students are not well acquainted with their rights under the ASMSU laws, a fault largely the result of the current shortage of "M" books.

The lack of imagination displayed by certain individuals at the head of the student government organization, the various clubs (many of which are mere names in the catalog), class officers who were elected and promptly forgotten, and committee heads, who don't know the names of their committees, don't serve to stimulate interest on the part of the "man in the street" student.

It is the duty of these officers and organizations to probe the student mind, delve into his secret wants, sound the Grizzly pulse, and inject the blood of life into this colony of the lethargic, the MSU campus. When these "tired ole men" (and women) get around to doing something to incite campus interest then we shall have something here that approaches the long gone pre-war college life that so many among us desire. —Robert C. Blair.

Surrealist art shown at civilization class

The last meeting of winter quarter for the university-sponsored American Civilization class was held last night, Dr. Rufus Coleman, chairman announced. Examples of both modern painting and architecture were shown on the screen. The work of the regionalists, including Benton and Wood paintings as well as examples of surrealism were shown.

Sykes operates with "Flying Bulldogs"

Marine First Lieut. James T. Sykes, former university student, is now operating with the "Flying Bulldogs" squadron, based somewhere in the Philippines.

Lieutenant Sykes graduated from the university with a logging engineer major, and was a member of the varsity swimming team while he attended school. His home is in Livingston.

We must have seen

Better Days

(Or 20 Years Ago at MSU)

BY TANNISSE BROWN

At Varsity Vodvil Alpha Chi Omega presented a little act called "Pullman Blues." This was a comic singing and dancing act, and horrors of horrors, the chorus was garbed in "daring silk pajamas."

* * *

Featured attractions at an MSU Mardi Gras 20 years ago were: "White Nights in the South Seas," "The Brazilian Tango Parlor," "Greenwich Village Cabaret," "The Yukon Bar" and "Down Along the Levee."

* * *

As a conservative publicity stunt to promote sales of the student body literary magazine, a small book, seven feet high, was displayed at the festivities.

* * *

Miss Lillian Ludwig, a former MSU student who had transferred to the University of Southern California, made history by crusading for a shorter skirt length for coeds. A full-length cut of her appeared in the Los Angeles Evening Herald, showing her shockingly attired in a skirt two inches below the knee.

* * *

Freshmen still were green back in 1925: A frosh lad walked into Dean R. H. Jesse's office, where excuses for class absences were collected. Dean Jesse held out his hand to collect the slips. The frosh, not knowing what it was all about, reached out and warmly shook the hand of Dean Jesse, who was then Dean of Men.

* * *

One of the newest fashions in Easter millinery, as evidenced by a Kaimin ad, resembled nothing quite so much as an inverted dishpan. As for the dresses, they could have passed for well-tailored window drapes.

* * *

The Foresters were having those famous blockbuster balls then. According to the Kaimin, the following dialogue was overheard during the evening:

She: "You are absorbed."

He: "Yes, I am watching that professor over there; he has eaten his favor and is trying to pour his drink through his buttonhole."

NOTICE

All freshman women planning to leave the campus between the winter and spring quarters must secure permission at the office of the dean of women.

Upperclass women who are planning to visit places other than their own homes must also secure permission from the dean's office.

Debaters will discuss MVA in Hamilton

Coach Grant H. Redford, associate professor of English, and the debate squad will go to Hamilton today, to present their discussion on Missouri Valley Authority before the combined meeting of the Farmer's Union of Ravalli County and the Rocky Mountain Grange.

The members making the trip are Harris Hogan, Missoula; Phillip Sinclair, Glasgow; Ed Philips, Sweetgrass; Oscar Donisthorpe, Lewistown, and possibly J. Howard Toelle, professor of law.

A similar discussion will be presented to the Lion's Club, Monday, April 2, by Oscar Donisthorpe, Lewistown; Janet Reinertson, Hot Springs; Harris Hogan, Missoula, and Rosina Walter, Billings.

If the tentative date of April 4 becomes permanent, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be host to the following group for their MVA discussion: Curtis Stad-

stad, Raymond; Harris Hogan, Missoula; Phillip Sinclair, Glasgow; Walt Hall, Livingston, and Elizabeth Chandler, Arlee.

Louise MacKenzie, Havre; Bob Seitz, Missoula; Ed Philips, Sweetgrass, and Curtis Stadstad, Raymond, will give their discussion on MVA to the Rotary Club Wednesday, April 11.



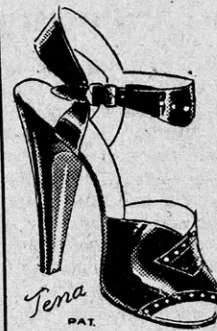
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Marlice England writes "clubmobile" experiences on Western Front

Bombing, strafing, dust, mud, slit trenches, tents, meetings with college chums, the odor of doughnuts sizzling in hot grease—are all part of living in a Red Cross "clubmobile," according to Marlice England, ex-'40, now serving in Europe.

A recent letter told of her many experiences while bringing America to our fighting men on the Western Front. She mentioned seeing many former university students including Lieut. Col. George Forsythe, Gregson Springs. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"In October, I was sent to Paris to drive supplies on the Red Ball between Paris and Cherbourg. On the way to Paris I crossed an air-strip and stopped to chat with an M.P. While we refilled our GMC I heard someone yell, 'Hey, Marce!'—and as I wheeled around I saw a jeep stop for a minute while the driver gave the guard the pass-word and a familiar figure leaned out the side. It was Capt. Bill Oeder from Missoula. He was based on that very strip. Bill and I had gone through school and the university together.

"The first night in Paris, while I was sitting with a friend in a cafe, a young pilot entered. He looked familiar and as he glanced around we recognized each other. He was Capt. Bob Ottman from Missoula. Bob had gone to the university too.

Not surprised

"Shells had been falling all night. When two landed 25 feet on either side of our building, we weren't surprised. The shell completely destroyed the building and killed five civilians. We had listened to them "zero in" on us. As it was 4:30 a.m. we couldn't see the damage, but we could see the stars through our roof and we could feel the gusts of wind of the night in the cellar. Next day we tried to find enough cardboard to block the windows, for no glass was left

in them. We swept up plaster, salvaged clothes that weren't pock-marked by shrapnel and glass. We tried to restore the building to some semblance of order. We didn't mind the confusion, we were thankful to be able to right it!

Meets Ernie White

"On the way to a forest in Germany where we were to serve, I rode with the guide in the jeep. He was Ernie White—the same Ernie who was the southpaw pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals. We were still talking baseball an hour later when another baseball fan joined the crowd. Who was it but Lieut. Charles Miller of Anaconda! Charlie came up for doughnuts and was amazed to find me in the clubmobile. He went to the university, played baseball and worked in the Student Store.

"Old Home" week continued into January. We were serving a part of a division in a typical war-torn German town. Piles of rubble lined the streets, the buildings were only empty shells. Most of the buildings had at least one wall which had crumpled and which formed a grotesque pattern against the sky. There were no glass panes in frames where windows had been until recently.

"Among those eating, listening to the music, looking up friends and relations in the state register and 'shooting the breeze' was Capt. James Brown. His wife and two children live in Missoula. He used to live in Butte. After going to school at the university, he coached in Miles City and later coached the freshman team at the university.

"New Years day was noisy all

"M" Club taps five

"M" Club tapped Lorraine Griffith, Williston, N. D.; Norma Grasseschi, Black Eagle; Ruth Martin, Billings; Edythe Keig, Anaconda, and Teddy Markuson, Kalispell, at the WAA winter quarter Slack Party Tuesday night.

Other awards given were five "M" pins given to Dorothy Frame, Big Sandy; Wilma Oksendahl, Plentywood; Janice Johnson, Belt; Jo Ann Blair, Missoula, and Shirley Davis, Butte. Also the basketball cup was presented to New Hall by WAA Pres. Mabel Manix, Augusta.

In the close race for the two intramural cups to be given at the end of spring quarter the standings so far are Sigma Kappa first with 220 points, New Hall next with 180 points, Theta close behind with 175 points and Tri Delta fourth with 95 points.

During the program the managers of sports during winter quarter gave a record of the number of participants and the winners of the various tournaments.

over the Western Front. We were serving the infantry in the front lines toward the Hurtgen forest. The Jerries had tried their best to prevent us from dishing out doughnuts that day. They had strafed us twice as we drove down the slippery German highway. After we'd pulled off the road and camouflaged the clubmobile—once more they swooped down on us. The line broke for a few minutes. Then we heard our own ack-ack and we watched the flak and soon the Jerry planes were gone—heading far into Germany."



After that
"Easter Parade,"
make the
highlight
of the day
a
truly delicious meal
at

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111 East Main

SX takes first place in swim meet

Sigma Chi placed first in the intramural swimming meet Wednesday night with the Independents and SAEs falling into second and third place, according to Vince Wilson, physical education instructor.

Winners of the four contests are:

40-yards free style—John Rolfson, Sigma Chi, first; Russell Edwin, Independent, second, and Jim Mayes, SAE, third.

80-yards back stroke—Dick LaVine, SAE, first; Verne Hamre, Independent, second, and Peter Teel, Independent, third.

80-yards breast stroke—Bill Grater, Sigma Nu, first, and Max Sugg, Sigma Chi, second.

80-yard free style—John Rolfson, first; Russell Edwin, second, and Dick LaVine, third.

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"He was her man"

Bob Blair, Staunton, Va., and Alice Drum, Miles City, besides being "pinned," really rely on one another.

A few nights ago, the brothers in the SAE house were kidding Blair. After the heckling had gone on for some time, he drew himself up to his full five feet three and said loudly,

"You guys better shut up, or I'll tell Alice."

Melby talks

Pres. E. O. Melby addressed the members of the Masonic lodges of Butte, Tuesday evening, in connection with the Masonic school week. He returned to the campus Wednesday morning.



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BY GENE MORRIS

King's English dies slow death; gives way to G.I. slang

"The zebra said the ghost walks today. That's on the beam for me. He caught a glorified private on bunk fatigue. What a snow job."

No, you haven't been reading wrong—and the Kaimin didn't make a mistake. It's just G.I. slang. A little uncovering and you have this: "The first sergeant said that today is pay day. That's just right for me. He caught a corporal resting while officially on duty and gave him a talking to." But this is Snafu (all fouled up) so that's all she wrote (that's all).

The Air Medal was awarded to Edward L. Lench, a former student here. Lench has been in the India-Burma theater for the past three months. He is a pilot in the Second Troop Carrier Squadron.

The officer's squadron flies supplies to advanced ground forces in Burma and troops across the mountains to China. The squadron recently received its second Unit Citation for outstanding service in supplying troops of General Sultan's command in Northern Burma.

Lieutenant Lench is the son of Mrs. M. Burbank of Great Falls. He has been in the service for 31 months.

McLeod is first WAC to return from New Guinea

The first WAC to return to the States from service in New Guinea is Lieut. Ruth Jean McLeod, ex-'43. The officer recently received her commission at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Lieutenant McLeod went to the South Pacific last year with the largest contingent of Wacs ever

TO DATE

97 University Men

have lost their lives in the service of their country.

shipped overseas. She traveled on a converted luxury liner carrying U. S. Army WACs, Netherlands East Indies Army WACs, and Aussie and Scotch soldiers. Lieutenant McLeod was a chief clerk in a headquarters' operations section in New Guinea. She returned to San Francisco via Guadalcanal and Hawaii on an Army transport plane.

Lieutenant McLeod enlisted in the service in 1942. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. McLeod, Bozeman.

Barnes attacks troop movements over Germany

For "meritorious achievement" in combat operations over Germany and enemy-occupied Europe, Second Lieut. Robert C. Barnes, ex-'44, has been awarded the Air Medal. He has flown over Germany

attacking communications and troop concentrations in advance of Allied ground forces, and industrial centers and oil refineries deep in the heart of the Reich.

Lieutenant Barnes is co-pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress. He is with the 91st Bombardment Group—veteran heavy bomber group in the European theater and combat home of the "Memphis Belle." Lieutenant Barnes recently took part in the group's 290th aerial assault.

The officer joined the Air Corps in 1942. He was commissioned in 1944. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Barnes, Hot Springs.

Edward Dobrinz '35 arrived here recently from Farragut to spend a 15-day leave with his wife and daughters. He has been stationed at the Farragut base naval hospital for more than a year.

Dobrinz was employed by the Soil Conservation service before entering the Navy.

Lieut. Gus Reely flies here from Alameda, Calif.

Lieut. "Gus" Reely '27 was in Missoula recently. He flew here from Alameda, Calif.

Lieutenant Reely is with the USNR air service personnel. At present he is in Alameda awaiting Pacific assignment.

Wesley Wertz '31 has been promoted to lieutenant in the USNR. He is stationed at the U. S. naval air station at Whidbey Island, Wash.

Lieutenant Wertz was graduated from the law school here. He was practicing law in Helena when he entered the service. He is the son

Theta Sigs set Matrix Table for April 7

Matrix Table, Theta Sigma Phi's annual banquet for outstanding women on the campus and throughout the state, has been definitely set for April 7 in the Governor's Room of the Hotel Florence. Committees have been appointed to plan the formal function.

Mildred Walker Schemm has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker. Mrs. Schemm is the Montana author of the best-seller, "Winter Wheat." Her home is in Great Falls.

Lorraine Griffith, Williston, N. D., president of Kappa chapter

of Mrs. Marie Wertz, 744 East Broadway.

of Theta Sigma Phi, has appointed three committees to take charge of arrangements.

Those in charge of invitations are Joyce Phillips, Kalispell, and Peg Thraikill Leigh, Missoula. Banquet arrangements are being made by Karma Johnson and Pat Perry, Butte. Ginny Sikonia, Butte, and Lorraine Griffith are in charge of the budget and general arrangements.

There will be a special meeting of Theta Sig alums Sunday at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Phil Pease, alumna adviser.

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